PAID \$10,500 FOR A FEW LOVE LETTERS

Husband Shows One He Says He "Inadvertently" Retained.

BOTH KINSTLERS SUING

Papers filed in the Supreme Court divorce suit by Mrs. Eva Kinstler said; give up a lot of letters he wrote to Mrs.

with all in his possession, but in an affidavit opposing Mrs. Kinstler's appli-"inadvertently." This letter, which Bernstein asserts he didn't write, was sent to Mrs. Kinstler when she was at was in part as follows:

"MOST DEAREST ANGEL OF MINE: My love, how is your good little heart? hope you are sensible now to forget your troubles and think of having a good time up there. Don't stint yourself whatsoever. Listen, my only love, my whatsoever. Listen my hold in angel, my evening star, but don't be flat-tered. It is my heart that is on fire. My soul is yearning for your true and "Oh! my God! how I love you! I hope

to be with you soon and to tell you, mouth to mouth, heart to heart. I will hold you forever and ever. Yesterday you should not. The first reason is be-

the result. He thinks you are in

last February. brought his wife and her mother offered him \$50.00 a year and that she is compelled it. He says that at the time of his marriage his wife was stenographer for Bernstein Bros. and that the head of the firm "was no doubt attracted to my wife by her good looks."

MacClinton told the court that he and his wife separated because of "temperamental differences." He said that the old brownstone front of former day mansions in New York. The declared that Bernstein sent his wife separated because of "temperamental differences." He said that the old brownstone front of the support ation and also to bring a sepaher at Lake Mohegan and when she took their daughter to dinner he opened her trunk and found nine love leters from

Kinstler declares that Mrs. Ida Cohen, who is named as corespondent in the suit against him, was to get \$500 to put him in a position which would be suf-ficient evidence for a divorce, while he engaged her to get evidence against his wife. Mrs. Cohen refused to make an Both Bernstein and Mrs. Kinstler deny

that they have done anything improper. Justice Weeks granted nominal ali-mony to Mrs. Kinstler pending the trial.

NEW JERSEY NOTES.

Because a grocery wagon damaged his wooden gate, Harvey M. Little of Fair brought suit to recover 75 cents. Hearing of the suit has been set for to-morrow in Red Bank. Missing for nearly a year, John Kas-

72. was found dving vesterday in the sPassaic General Hospital by hi sister, Mrs. Annie Gasper of 103 Lodi road. Wallington. She had read in a alimony with apoplexy, had been sent there by the authorities.

Representatives of Montclair, Bloom field, Newark, Verona, Glen Ridge and Caldwell have arranged for another cor ference in Montclair to see if means annot be devised to facilitate the operaion of trolley cars between Caldwell and

Levoring troupe of cyclists, is in the Alexian Brothers' Hospital in Elizabeth with a broken neck. While performing wheel. His home is at 317 Eighth street, Brooklyn The Unity Forum, of Montelair, has

nnounced that the opening lecture on The Problems of To-day" will be by Norman Angell, who will have for his subject, "America and the World Crisis. Mr. Angell will speak on October 31. As a result of heavy rains, Lock 3

of the Delaware and Raritan Canal cannot be worked and traffic in the canal cut off for a few days while repairs are

The judgment of the Warren county court awarding John Vishnay of Ox-ford township \$11.60 a week for 100 weeks for injuries to his eyes in a prema weeks for injuries to his eyes in a prema-ture powder blast, was reversed by the Supreme Court at Trenton, in an opin-ion by Justice Kailsch. The court held that Vishnay was entitled under the act to compensation for 320 weeks. He was employed by the Empire Steel and Iron Company of Oxford.

resorts and other places, the State De- caused the collision. partment of Health in Trenton deaths of non-residents will be charged gineer Ole Knudsen and two helpers to districts where they formerly lived.

Miss Julia Burke, 55, for twenty-five ears a servant in the home of Thomas Edison at Llewellyn Park, West Orange, died in St. Mary's Hospital or

Biggs of Brooklyn was to take place from the home of his brother-inplace from the home of his broad-law, N. O. Nichols, in Asbury Park, a son was born in the house to Mrs. Biggs, his wildow, aged 18 years. Biggs died of wildow, aged 18 years. Biggs died of wille at Long Beach, will hold a swim-ming meet for women on Saturday next

hemorrhage caused by the heat.

Emil Kost, sole survivor of Col. William Hexamer's battery in the civil war,
and his wife celebrated their golden
wedding anniversary yesterday at 300
Angelique street, West Hoboken, Kost
is 73 years old, and his wife is 70.

The will of Cornelius J. Kelly, who
will be speed races, a canoe tipover race, a rescue race, in which each
swinner has a supposedly drowning
subject to rescue and bring through the The will of Cornelius J. Kelly, who swimmer has a supposedly drowning ted in Atlantic City, has been filed for subject to rescue and bring through the cobate. The value of the estate is about surf to shore and a number of novelty

KINDRED TRACED

yonne's Commissioners. Sheriff Eugene F. Kinkead of Hudson ounty issued a statement vesterday hanking Mayor Pierre P. Garvin, City ace Roberson and Recorder William J. Cain of Bayonne for their aid in the strike of the Standard Oil employees.

The Sheriff does not mention th names of Commissioners M. T. Croning and Hugh H. Mara, the two Democratic members of the commission. They were ordered from a room by the Sheriff during the strike and when Mara re-fused to go he was arrested. The Sheriff

"There have been certain statement against Max Kinstler, a cigar dealer, in charged to me relative to the conduct which Kintsler makes a counterclaim of certain Bayonne officials during the for divorce, show that Isidor Bernstein, clothing manufacturer and head of Bernstein Bros., paid Kinstler \$10,500 to Bernstein Bros., paid Kinstler \$10,500 to Brive up a lot of letters he wrote to Mrs. Bayonne Mayor Garven, Com when Kinstler got the money he signed a statement that he had parted statement that he had parted so and Roberson, as well as Judge Cain, gave me not only their support but went out of their way to aid me personally as well as officially in handling

The police will have a look at th affidavit opposing Mrs. Kinstler's appli-cation for alimony he attaches one of the letters, which he says he retained "inadvertently." This letter, which which caused five deaths.

Lake Mohegan several years ago and SAYS HUSBAND PLEDGED HIMSELF TO AFFINITY

Queer Paper Submitted by Mrs. MacClinton in Request for Alimony.

hold you forever and ever. Yesterday you wrote me that you keep me as your best friend, in fact as your husband, best friend, in fact as your husband, and then you want me to excuse you for being so outspoken, but you cannot content of the prince of the trol your feelings. God bless you for that! I want you to be as open to me as I am to you. Don't hide a thing from me, as I have 1,000 reasons why alimony pending a suit for separation alimony pending a suit for separation you should not. The first reason is because I love you with all my heart and soul and nothing is too much for me to do for you, and the other 999 reasons are the same. Do you understand, sons are the same. Do you understand, from Seth B. MacClinton, official ste-"I saw your beast. He is raving stenographers and head of the Putnamed, but I quieted him down. I will have another talk with him and let you know the result. He thinks you the result.

The MacClintons were married in Cleveland. I advised him to keep cool and wait. Yours forever and ever, your 1898 and have a daughter, Dorothea, 1812."

The Kinstlers were married in 1910 leges that since October 15, 1912 leges that since Oct and have a daughter 4 years old. Mrs. leges that since October 15, 1912, her kinstler alleges that her husband was guilty of misconduct with a Mrs. Ida cohen last February. Kinstler denies Kinstler denies grantly associated with them." She asthe charge. He says that eight months before the action against him was before the action against him was brought his wife and her mother offered \$6,000 a year and that she is comwas serts that he has an income of about

engaged a lawyer to sue Bernstein due solely to his undisguised prefer- the rich brownstone and the remin woman in her previous affidavits "be- many articles cause I desired to avoid the unneces, sary embarrassment of any one so unfortunate as to be drawn into this ing to uses of commerce. The house at

June, 1912, and whom he had known every sort, with hardly an alteration in for a year previous. She said that the interior.

she had received a statement from her The idea grew from the difficulty of affidavit to this effect unless she got husband which in part was as fol- exhibiting home furnishings outside of

CEILING FALLS ON COURT.

Policemen and Attendants Injured in Williamsburg Deluge.

By the collapse of a large part of the ceiling in the Manhattan avenue potion of trolley cars between Caldwell and
Newark and through the other towns on
the Bloomfield avenue line.

lice court, Williamsburg, yesterday soon
after Magistrate Voorhees had gone on
the bench, two policemen and two court Donald Weise, 19, a member of the attendants were seriously injured. The court room was crowded and women screamed and made a rush for the rear doors. Some of the plaster fell on the om his Magistrate's bench, but he escaped with soiled clothes. More than a dozen per-sons had been struck by the plaster and the Magistrate sent to St. Catherine's Hospital for an ambulance.

Policemen Schaeffer and Sarves and orge Weitz and Charles attendants, were treated by the ambulance surgeon for scalp wounds. The present court building has been in use for more than twenty-five years and has been regarded as unsanitary and fiscless for its purposes for several years. A new one is being prepared.

FISHERMEN'E HARD LUCK.

Their Boat Sunk With Cargo They Were Unable to Sell.

converted yacht Nettie, carrying a cargo of fresh fish, was rammed and sunk near Governors Island yes-terday morning by the Tug Triumph, owned by the Russell Towing Company June 16, 1914, was refused a certificate of Newtown Creek. The Nettie had been unable to sell her cargo up the river and was going to Gravesend Bay To tabulate separately the deaths of river and was going to Gravesend Bay on-residents in institutions at summer when a misunderstanding of signals mar.

Skipper Karlman Fertheim of 1846 ast Twelfth street, Brooklyn; Enwere taken on board the tug and later to the Battery on a police launch. The Nettie will be raised.

SWIMMING MEET FOR WOMEN. A few hours before the funeral of Life Saving League to Hold Contests at Long Beach.

The National Women's Life Saving me meet for women on Saturday next

probate. The value of the estate is about \$100,000. A codiell increases the legacy of the young widow. Annie Kelly, to whom the original will left the house-hold effects and one-third of the real le Barteldes, Edna Cole, Lucy Freeman, estate. The residue under the codiell is Clare A. Gilligan, May Nerich, Helen Port

TO PHILADELPHIA

Commissioners Henry Wilson and Hor- Timekeeper Sought by Police Seen There Day After His Disappearance.

GAMBLING CLUE FOUND

The first definite clue to the move nents of Edward C. Kindred, the Booth & Finn head timekeeper, after his disappearance on Wednesday with \$22,000 belonging to the firm, was communicated to the police yesterday by Graham Caldicott, office manager of the Booth & Flinn Company

Caldicott told Capt. Deevy of the first branch detective bureau yesterday that on the night before a New York business man called him on the telephone and said he had seen the missing man on a train bound for Philadelphia on Toursday morning, the day after the timekeeper's disappearance.

The business man, whose name Mr. Caldicott declines to make public, in-formed him that after reading a de-scription of Kindred's appearance in a Station he rushed out of the terminal to look for a policeman. Before he could find one the suspect had disappeared in the crowd. A curious feature of the case was that the suspect was accompanied by a man about five feet four inches in beight. When a nicture of deal of the case was that the death house immates protested against alleged antics of some of Warden Objective Mutal Welfare Leaguese. the train was the missing timekeeper.

This is the first in-"played the races." mation that the timekeeper was interested in any form of gambling "We haven't found the woman, all that Inspector Faurot would say

COMMERCE CHERISHES BROWNSTONE FRONTS

Old Mansions of Other Days Begin to Find Uses That Halt Destruction.

Mrs. MacClinton replied that the dif-used to be residential neighborhoods, is and that when he "inadvertently" came into possession of a number of letters that Bernstein wrote to Mrs. Kinstler self are not temperamental, but were are realizing that the restful tone of ence for another woman, which he made cences it stirs are an asset, and that in writing. She said she refrained the old time mansion can be made the from mentioning the name of the other best sort of place for the display of

Mrs. MacClinton said that the woman in the case is Miss Edna Morton, who has been in MacClinton's employ since the company as a display from for modern lighting fixtures of the case is Miss Edna Morton, who has been in MacClinton's employ since the company as a display from for modern lighting fixtures of the case of

husband which in part was as follows:

"I desire to make this final statement of my position, and one also that 1 Hard Miss Morton's permission to 1 Have Miss Morton's permission to 1 say is hers. Mrs. MacClinton has been nestling under the Johns-Manville of the data of the dagainst them by the young man's the father.

The Judge imposed a fine upon Mrs. Hosse of 50 cents a week for a period of three years, to be paid to the probability of the promised the say is hers. Mrs. MacClinton has been nestling under the Johns-Manville of the promised the say is here. fice building and within sight of the

Justice Weeks granted \$20 a week of Italy adapted to their new uses by American designers. Drop pendants, chandeliers, brackets and clusters, with the newest devices for indirect lighting. such as the J-M Linolite and the Frink System, can all be seen in actual use in suitable surroundings under one roof. The unique combination is made pos-sible because the company has linked the skill of the Mitchell-Vance Company's designers with that of its own

MAY RETRY ELLERT CASE.

Justice Kelly Grants Scanlon Certificate of Reasonable Doubt.

Harry Scanlon, who was convicted of assault on Mrs. Clara Ellert in Curley Joe Cassidy's clubhouse at Long Island City December 18, 1913, and sentenced to from three to five years in Sing Sing, was yesterday granted a certificate of reasonable doubt by Supreme Court Jus-tice Kelly in Brooklyn. The most tice Kelly in Brooklyn. The most serious error alleged at the trial was the insufficiency of the evidence in corroboration of the woman's story. This was furnished by her husband, who testified that Scanlon had made a confession of the assault to him.

Justice Kelly directs that the appeal for a new trial must be prosecuted diliently and at the earliest moment or otherwise the certificate will be with-drawn. It is expected that Scanlon will be brought down from Sing Sing on Monday and released on bail pen the outcome of the appeal. June 16, 1914, was refused a certificate of reasonable doubt by Justice Black-

BILBO WINS IN MISSISSIPPI. Has 1,131 Majority for Governor

in Democratic Primaries.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 7.—The semofficial returns from Tuesday's Demo-cratic primary, with all countles reporting, shows that Theodore G. Bilbo nominated for Governor over his four op-ponents by a majority of 1.131 votes. Bilbo polled 74,528 votes. His four opponents had 73.397 votes, of which Marion W. Reily received 47.718. Senator Lee M. Russell of Oxford de-feated E. Bunyan Carter of Amite county for Lieutenant-Governor by a majority of 14,500 votes. The semi-official returns show that Dr. J. P. Taylor

FRIENDS OF OSBORNE DENIES GERMANY AND RILEY SEE PLOT

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he says. The belief here is that a jury trial was asked to put the case off until Riley got a chance to oust Osborné. Riley's friends say the Governor will not drop him from the State Prison Department because of his illness, although want both Riley and Osborne to go.

REPUBLICAN URGED.

Whitman Asked to Name Straight Party Man in Osborne's Place. ALBANY, Aug. 7 .- Representations are being made to Gov. Whitman that as he is a candidate for renomination for Governor next year in appointing a succes sor to Thomas Mott Osborne at Sing Sing he should name a straight out Republican, preferably a man who has the support of William L. Ward, the Republican leader of Westchester.

Some of the friends of the Governor have been advising against the appointment of Richard C. Chatfield, the deputy warden at Great Meadow prison, to succeed Warden Osborne upon the grounds that he was appointed to Great Meadow by a Democratic warden. It was pointed out, however, that Major Chatfield has morning paper and contrusting it with that of his trainmate he was so convinced of the man's identity that when the train arrived at the Broad Street Station he rushed out of the terminal to look for a policeman. Before he could find one the suspect had disappeared.

inches in height. When a picture of den Osborne's Mutual Weifare Leaguers Kindred was shown to the business man dressed as women and skylarking or Kindred was shown to the business man deressed as women and skylarking on a secreted positively that the man in Sunday evenings near the death house. It is reported that the condemned men Capt. Deevy said yesterday that he wanted the frivolities of the prison enhad requested the Philadelphia police, tertainers changed to hymn singing and that their protests to the executive com mittee of the Mutual Welfare League met with jeers. Their protest, the s borne without result. This was before the Becker-Haynes executions.

PRAISE FOR OSBORNE.

Prof. Kirchwey Says Prison Head's Methods Bring Good Results.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 7.— Pro-University, who within the past few days has been mentioned as a possible suc-cessor to Warden Osborne of Sing Sing. was a speaker at the conference of discipline at the Fair Hope League Summer School to-day. Miss Katharine Davis, Commissioner of Correction of New York

fered with Mr. Osborne was that the the promise of an eight hour day. warden regarded all the prisoners a normal men. Prof. Kirchwey be lieves that the unruly ones, where the

the display of PAIR FINED 50 CENTS A WEEK Three Years.

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Aug. 7 .- Arraigned before Judge Shinn, presiding Thomas F. Cunningham, Jr., son of a Philadelphia contractor, entered a plea of non vult to a statutory charge enered against them by the young man's

of three years, to be paid to the proba-tion officer. She also promised the told that if she refuses to get a divorce I will do all in my power to
make her life happy to a greater extent than in the past. I have also
stated to her in as delicate a way as
possible that a resumption of marital
relations between us was impossible
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According to the testimony young Cunningham was sent to Baltimore by his father to look after his interests and made the acquaintance of Mrs. He drew \$5.000 from his father there made the

Parents of 13-Year-Old Girl Think

Egan at the Capitol and as a result two detectives were assigned to investigate me since last evening, when she went bid good-by to a New York chauffeur. who is also missing from his sister's Department, asking that a recruiting theme in Manchester with the touring officer be stationed at the exhibit rooms

BADLY SCALDED IN BED.

daughter had been abducted.

Says Irrational Wife Poured Hot Water Over Him.

Michael Tusik, 42, of 261 Harrison avenue, Jersey City, is in the city hos-pital in a serious condition from scalds on the head, shoulders and chest. He now says that his wife poured hot water on him as he lay in bed a week so At first he tried to shield her, for she has been in a retreat for those of un-balanced mind and he believes her mental trouble has returned. He gave out nat he was burned while at work. The talk of neighbors, who The talk of neighbors, who heard screams in the Tusik home led to Mrs. Tusik's arrest, after which her husband said she poured the water on him. She is held to await the result of his injuries unless it develops that she should be sent to an asylum

mine Brings Best Results.

In an article in the New York Medical ably discharged. Journal, Dr. Robert T. Gillmore of Chi-cago expresses his belief that "the 'twiyesterday at 300 st Hoboken Kost his wife is 70.

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INCITES STRIKES

Machinists' Leader Says Threatened Trouble Has Nothing to Do With War.

held in Hartford, Conn., to-day by officials of the international metal trades unions, at which ways of averting a general strike of metal workers in the New England States will be discussed, Vice-President J. J. Keppler of the Interna-tional Association of Machinists issued an official denial yesterday that German agencies were ong the unions in order to tie up the unition factories. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, recently intimated that it was his belief that German spies had been promoting strikes.

"We want to make it clear." said Mr. Keppler, "that our general movement for eight hours and higher wages which has already caused quite a number of strikes among the metal workers in many cities and in arms and munition plants is not inspired by German agents.

"The reports circulated to that effect have been made to appear to have con-siderable foundation by statements issued by President Compers that labor leaders had been approached by German Gov-ernment agents to promote strikes which would hamper the Allies. Mr. Gompers ater explained that his statement applied only to the shipping and longshoremen's strikes.
"The machinists have authorized me

to state that the question of arms and munitions for the European war had nothing to do with the present campaign. The only question before the metal workers now is the eight hour day

for higher wages."
The conference in Hartford to-day will be attended by fifteen international presidents, vice-presidents, business agents and organizers of the interna-tional metal trades unions. Keppler said that there was hope of averting a general strike in the metal trades in New England, but that there were many localities where matters were so strained that the workers would probably be

PLAINFIELD STRIKE OFF. Granting of Machinists' Demands

Ends Trouble. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 7 .- The Bosch Magneto Company, the largest of the cate of military aviation when nine Plainfield factories to answer the reached the ground. machinists' demands, ann city, was another.

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Biscipline in prison was Prof. Kirchwey's subject. It was a peculiar fact, he pointed out, that the most law abiding prisoners were professional criminals, burglars and the like.

He expressed the opinion that the best way to have prisoners accomplish really good work was to put men like Osborne and the complete that none of the 1,800 Plainfield machinists would now go on strike, as threatened early in the week, as the granting of the demands had restored an charge of them. The only point in charge of them. The only point harmony. In a majority of cases an which he brought out in which he dif-

FIFTH AVENUE STRIKE NEAR.

Tailors and Dressmakers.

Preparations for a strike of 20,000 Fifth avenue tailors and dressmakers were announced yesterday by Secretary Jacob L. Banach of the Ladies Tailors Union. He said that the strike would have the support of the wives of many wealthy men.

at a special session of Criminal Court
here to-day, Mrs. Imagene Bosse and
bers of Local No. 28 of the International
has snapped; there is a temporary reher to-day of a Ladies Garment Workers Union. Dur-ing the last strike of the tailors Mrs. and other women helped the strikers, Secretary Banach said, but the fight Secretary Banach said, but the fight failed because of lack of interest on the part of the women workers. This time, be said, a general strike of the women reaction and tends quickly to reestablish.

of Preparation for War. The American Defence Society an-nounced yesterday that it would open its exhibit to-morrow at 299 Fifth aveshow the nation's state of national un-preparedness for war. C. S. Thompson, chairman of the board of trustees, Bosse. He drew \$5,000 from his father for "expenses," it was said at the trial, which he spent in buying jewelry. The father brought young Cunningham to Absecon, this county, and Mrs. Bosse, Absecon, this county, and Mrs. Bosse, and the county of the sirength of the armies and navies of the world with the county of the Children. leaving her husband and two children, that of the United States. The exhibit CHILD AND CHAUFFEUR GONE. havy. Models of aeropianes of the type used in modern warfare will be displayed.

She Has Been Abducted.

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On the strength of this evidence of surgery, but the failure to employ Saief of Sa

Navy Benson replied yesterday that it to or more than 40 years old. would be impractical to have a man to represent the navy at the exhibit.

The exhibit will be in the charge of M. M. Kilduff, a former National Guardsman.

"SLANDER!" CRIES EX-OFFICER. Lieut, Delaney, Dismissed From

Delancey, formerly United States Com-mandant at the Michigan Agricultural College, whose dismissal from the reg-ular army was announced by the War Department in Washington to-day, de-clares that he was the victim of gross discrimination and that he had been ousted from the service without a fair

der in the civil courts against Lieut. A TWILIGHT SLEEP PRAISED.

C. Cron, another former commandant at the college. It was on charges filed with army officials by Cron that Delancey was court-martialed, found guilty making a false statement and dishonor-

Indians Near Starvation.

BROOKLYN GUNNERS

Shots in Naval Militia Target Practice.

North River opposite Ninety-sixth street which had come into collision at the

mainly in control of the militiamen, although skeleton crews of regulars asmembers and twenty-nine officers of ing. dashed into a third automobile.
the First battalion, under Commander Miss Lillian Hagan, 17, of Fu charge of the Kentucky.

The ships were together only part of the time. After a few days at sea they went up Chesapeake Bay to Baltimore. Then they sailed to Tangiers Sound for two days of target practice. After that they went to sea again. On the night of the storm, August 3, the Kentucky went from Tanglers Sound to Norfolk to take Bugler H. F. Allison of Brooklyn to the naval hospital for an operation for appendicitis. The Kear-

ing the blow.

The 8 and 13 inch guns on the battleships were used only in drill, the actual target shooting being done with 5 inch guns. A crew from the Brooklyn battalion made the best record, with eight hits in as many tries at 1.500 yards. The Kearsarge and Kentucky will go out in a few days with the Third bat-talion, from up State.

REVIEWS TROOPS FROM 'PLANE.

thusiastic for Military Aviation. A telegram received yesterday by the Aero Chib of America indicates that the State of Vermont will add an aviation section to its National Guard. George had been assigned by the club to aid the maneuvres of the Vermont guardsmen at their encampment at Burlington, sent the telegram to Alan R. Hawley, presithe telegram to Alan R. Hawley, president of the club, following a general review of the troops by Gov. Gates.

Instead of clinging to the conventional reviewing platform the Governor than a conventional reviewing platform the Governor than the conventional reviewing platform the Governor than the conventional reviewing platform the conventional reviewing platform the conventional reviewing platform than the conventional review of the convention of the conve ascended several hundred feet into the air with Mr. Gray on a biplane.

Mr. Gray telegraphed that he found the Governor was an enthusiastic adve

FINDS SNAPPING BRAIN IN RUSH TO BATTLE

"Modical Journal" Sees Reassertion of Primitive Human Impulses.

whose brain is disproportionately su-perior to his other organs." remarks the ing the last strike of the tailors Mrs. Sergeant Cram. Mrs. Amos Pinchot of the women helped the strikers, the defect of the workers. This time, said, a general strike of the women kers is contemplated because of lack of interest on the strikers. This time, said a general strike of the women workers. This time, said a general strike of the women workers. This time, said a general strike of the women workers. This time, said a general strike of the women workers.

"Alcohol and tobacco relieve in an the Rockaway Beach Hospital. The artificial way the tension upon the brain driver. Mortimer W. Hawkhurst, was higher and more recently developed brain centres. Were the use of these drugs suddenly checked no student of psychology or of history hat there would be an immediate in-

instability and social upheavals,"

PREVENTION OF CANCER. 'American Medicine" Sees Rope in Campaign of Education.

An editorial in American Medicine holds out hopes of a notable decrease in the occurrence of cancer if the present educational campaign in methods of preventing the disease is continued. The article says:

By playing the part of a drug flend William D. Allen, Jr., an internal revenue agent, was able to provide the Federal authorities yesterday with evidence intended to show that the drug atricle says:

FOR BASE IN NARRAGANSETT.

These sources subjects of irritation in-

Admiral Fletcher Favors Selection as Fleet's Rendezvous.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 7.—Admiral F. F. Fletcher, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet, is favorable to making Army, Denies He Had Fair Trial, LANSING, Mich., Aug. 7.—Lieut. John Delancey, formerly United States (Com.) this matter under consideration and that at least three boards have been named to investigate different questions in con-

One of these boards is headed by Rear Lieut. Delancey, who rose from the ranks to a first lieutenancy, also announced that he will bring suit for slanting the state of the s have reported to the Navy Department is not known.

OUTWITS HOBOKEN DOGS.

Catcher Disguises Himself and Rig and Makes a Good Day of It. All the stray dogs in West Hoboken cago expresses his belief that "the 'twi-light sleep' has gained a distinct place Williams. Cal., Aug. 7.—Sixty-one official dog catcher, and his old wagon the light sleep' has gained a distinct place of the control of the control

of the cab to the roof.

CRASHES IN BUNCHES BEAT MANHATTAN'S HURT GASOLENE GOERS HER REPLY TO-MORROW

Make Eight Hits in Eight Motorcyclist and Girl Run Into Says She Wants Time to Get Auto While Gazing on Wrecked Cars.

PLAN TO AVERT STRIFE

The United States battleships Kearsarge and Kentucky, bearing New York
city's two battalions of naval militia
back from the annual training cruise
of two weeks, dropped anchor in the
of two weeks, dropped anchor in the
to gaze at the wrecks of two automobiles During the cruise the ships were Merrick road and Locust avenue, Springfield, L. I., his motorcycle, upon Miss Davis explained that she wante which he and a young woman were rid-

Miss Lillian Hagan, 17, of Fulton Charles L. Poor, operated the Kear-sarge and 350 officers and men of the Second battalion of Brooklyn, under Commander Charles Brinckerhoff, had over his head and into the lap of Mrs. C. J. Hauslein, of 46 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, who was in the automobile with her husband.

McCluskey was thrown head foremost through the glass windshield of the Hauslein car. Mrs. Hauslein received cuts on the right leg and arm by flying

Miss Hagan received a possible fracture of the skull and abrasions of the left knee and ankle, besides a bad scalp ind. McCluskey's wrists and face McCluskey, were cut by glass. McCluskey, Mrs. Hauslein and Miss Hagan were carried into a hotel and treated by Ambulance Miss Hagan was in such a serious condition that she was put to bed in one of the rooms of the hotel and her fam-

ily physician called. The wrecked automobiles were being driven by Joseph D. Junkins, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., and Edward J. Waller of 228 Twelfth street, Brooklyn. One of the cars was owned by the Rev. Dr. Emil S. Harper, rector of All Saints' Episcopal of 792 Carroll street, Brooklyn women, one a niece of the rector

IN AUTO: HALTS RUNAWAY.

When Policeman Falls.

A runaway horse owned by Isidore Kaplan of 19 Cook street, Brooklyn, came tearing along the East Drive of Prospect Park at 6:30 o'clock last evechildren. Patrolman Ernest Sherer of the Atlantic avenue station leaped for the reins but missed and fell. The policeman

scrambled onto the rear of the surrey

however, stepped over the seat and climbed out upon the back of the gallop-ing horse. But while reaching for the horse jolted Sherer off and the wheels of the surrey passed over him.

Max Schwartz of 11 South William been associated most intimat street, Brooklyn, took up the chase of the runaway then in his automobile.

Since 1896 Mr. Rose has made associated most intimat Mr. Bryan. He is a shorthan and has been with Mr. Bryan. After a run of a quarter of a mile conventions and in many car Schwartz was able to reach out from the running board of his machine, grab the ment in March, 1913, and was ment in March, 1913 reins and bring the horse to a stop near eign trade adviser as soon

leg and on the chest. Mrs. her children escaped injury. C. A. PLATT'S DRIVER KILLED.

Goes Down Embankment. CORNISH, N. H., Aug. 7 .- Charles architect of New York, was killed and

While running across the Boulevard at Rockaway yesterday afternoon Ruth Weinstein, 4 years old, of 14 North ost offering and it's 'atrocious harm-ost offering and it's 'atrocious harm-ost offering and it's 'atrocious harm-owned by the Superior Delivery Company. She died fiften minutes later in

Vernon Castle Fined.

Vernon Castle was fined \$2 by Magistrate Walsh in the Coney Island police court yesterday for permitting his dog Tell to go unmuzzled in public.

AGENT PLAYS "DOPE FIEND."

Drug Store Employees Held on Evidence He Gathered.

of the State Fonce Homas F. In a control and as a result two cities were assigned to investigate disappearance of thirteen-year-old is Kratt, who has been missing from its since last evening, when she went adgood-by to a New York chauffeur, it is also missing from his sister's Department, asking that a recruiting is also missing from his sister's Department, asking that a recruiting to the first and the f of the brought from New York city.

Mrs. Kraft said she was positive her aughter had been abducted.

Solution of the brought from New York city.

Mrs. Kraft said she was positive her avy literature, acting Secretary of the birthmarks, particularly in patients near over his store. Each night at 12 o'clock, it is alleged, all of the lights except one were turned out in the drug store. This, it is said, was the signal for the gather-

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELPS

ng of drug users.

Nothing excites more criticism than a woman with her face all daubed with face powder in her desire to hide a faulty or an aging skin. Instead of using powder, which clogs and enlarges the pores, it is far better to nection with the enlargement of the naval station on the bay, which will be necessary if Narragansett is designated as the main rendezvous of the spurmax in a half pint of bot water spurmax in a half pint of hot water you can make an inexpensive lotion that will do wonders as a skin whitener and complexion beautifier. It re-moves all shininess, sallowness and roughness, and gives the skin a smooth. velvety tone, while it does not rub off easily like powder, nor does it show on the skin Sunday Eve., Aug. 8, MISS 1R1 N1 LIN, Famous Star of Hands 1 p. 6

By washing the hair with a teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water, afterward rinsing thoroughly with clear water, one finds that it dries quickly and evenly, is unstreaked, bright, soft and very fluffy, so fluffy, in fact, that it looks more abundant than it is and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. This simple, inexpensive shampoo cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all dandruff and dirt, and leaves a clean, wholesome feeling. All scalp irritation will disappear, and the hair will be brighter and glossier than ever before .- Adv.

MISS DAVIS TO MAKE

Up Careful Answer to Prison Commission.

Miss Katharine B. Davis, Commis. sioner of Correction, whose management of the penitentiary on Blackwell's Isl Prison Commission, was at Reformatory yesterday. Over distance telephone she said she received the report of the an opportunity to read over the charges as she was going to write a careft reply to them, which she would give

out to-morrow.
It is believed that she will say defence that she has consistently tried to rectify such evil conditions as admits exist, that reforms begun u the administration completed as Board of Estimate supplied the and that she has for some time working out plans of a revolut nature which the Prison

Miss Davis months ago conclusion that it was hopeless to any except makeshift changes prison building on Blackwell's which was built seventy-five She has repeatedly said Commission are striving achieved. She has recommende new industrial penitentiary Hart's Island.

Miss Davis's departme quest for 1916 was sent to on July 7 and has not been It is understood to ask for of about \$500,000 over the priation of \$1,312,000.

would be used for the new pital accommodations and

BRYAN APPOINTEE QUITS

Robert F. Rose Was Foreign Trade Adviser to the Ex-Secretary. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Rober

senior foreign trade adviser of the Department, is the first of Bryan appointees to leave the De nent since the resignation of Mr. Rose anounced to-day that he ha tendered his resignation to Lansing to take effect at th convenience of the Secretary, that his relinquishment of his was in no way the result of M resignation.

the Flatbush avenue gate. Policeman publican incumbent was ren Sherer was badly bruised about the right leg and on the chest. Mrs. Kaplan and Europe Mr. Rose has beer the conduct of most important the conduct of most important the conduct of most important than the conduct of most important the conduct of most important than the conduct of most important than the conduct of most important than the conduct of with Europe. He has at great deal to do with the un

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